

## Grand Chapter Has Concluded Its Session

ANNUAL SESSION ORDER OF EASTERN STAR TO BE HELD IN DOOTHAN

The grand council of Alabama, Order of the Eastern Star, concluded its business session yesterday afternoon, adopting suitable resolutions of thanks to Elizabeth Spearman, chapter No. 81 for the pleasant entertainment and courteous attentions accorded the visitors.

Arkansians were honored in the election of officers of the grand council. Mrs. Hattie Goodgrah was re-elected as grand treasurer. Recognition of faithful service, while C. M. Tomlinson was elevated to the second highest position which a male can hold in the grand council of that state.

Elizabeth Spearman was re-elected as grand secretary and last night she installed in the office for the eighth consecutive time Mrs. Salter as a charter member of the council and her capacity was recognized as the beginning by her election as the first grand patron of Alabama. Lower terms did she serve in this capacity and when she retired from the highest position she was made grand secretary, which is any fraternal organization, means the balance wheel of the administration. That Mrs. Salter has made a good official is evidenced by her re-election.

Among those present at the sessions have been several past grand matrons besides Mrs. Salter, among them Mrs. B. L. Cunningham, wife of former Governor R. M. Cunningham, whose presence was especially appreciated. Mrs. Ellen C. Dexter and Mrs. Hannah D. Caffee, both of Montgomery.

George A. Aeb, a past grand patron of the council was also present. The grand council yesterday made an appropriation of \$500 from the general fund toward the Masonic orphan's home.

The choice of a meeting place for next year resulted in the selection of Dothan where the grand council will meet on the second Tuesday in November.

At the afternoon session a jewel was presented to the retiring grand patron George M. Peters who was "compelled" to leave prior to the adjournment on exercises.

The full list of officers elected yesterday is as follows:

Grand Patron—Mr. Mary Nichols of Ensley.  
Grand Patron—John McVair of Columbia.  
Assistant Grand Patron—Mrs. Callie L. French of Columbia.  
Assistant Grand Patron—C. H. Tomlinson of Anniston.  
Grand Secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth J. F. Spearman, Sisters Sharritt and

Salter, of Birmingham.  
Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Hattie Goodgrah, of Anniston.  
Grand Conductor—Mrs. Belle Ash of Birmingham.  
Assistant Grand Conductor—Mrs. Nettie Dean, of New Decatur.  
The following are the appointed officers named by the incoming grand matron:  
Grand Adah—Miss May Fannie Massengale, of Pratt City.  
Grand Ruth—Mrs. Maggie King of Ensley.  
Grand Esther—Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, of Delta.  
Grand Martha—Mrs. Mary Young of Montgomery.  
Grand Electa—Miss Jennie Hudley, of Butler.  
Grand Warden—Mrs. Mary Goodman of Avondale.  
Grand Chaplain—Mrs. Ella Corbellus of Ashland.  
Grand Sentinel—John Page of Johns.  
Grand Marshal—Mrs. Stewart of Piedmont.

Installation of Officers.  
Last night the officers of the grand chapter of Alabama Order of the Eastern Star were installed by the retiring grand worthy matron Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of Mobile assisted by the grand marshal, Miss Ellen Cousins of Equality, both of whom rendered the beautiful work in a very impressive manner.  
Proceeding the installation ceremony, the senior past grand matron Mrs. Elizabeth Salter in an appropriate address presented to Mrs. Hutchinson a beautiful past grand matron's jewel and the recipient responded in a few heart felt words of thanks.

The installation ceremonies occupied about three-quarters of an hour, following which the newly installed grand worthy matron announced the standing committee of the grand chapter as follows:

Jurisdiction—Brother Salter.  
Sisters Anna Levy, Lilla Merrill and Annie Rowley.  
Finance—Mr. Hudd. Sisters Moray, Wadkins and Nellie Jones.  
Credentials—Brother Williamson.  
Sisters Care and Gladys.  
Dispensations and charters—Mr. Hillard. Sisters Page, Dunbar and Cousland.  
Address—Brother Moore. Sisters McVair, Alice McMillin and McPherson.  
Noology—Brother McPherson. Sisters Anna Harwick and Curtis.  
Work—Brother Peters. Sisters Chaffee and Cunningham.  
Unfinished Business—Brother Hutchinson. Sisters Gilmore and Grady.  
Returns of Subordinates—Brother Fountain.  
Sisters Sharritt and

## JACOB LUTZ AND WIFE CRUELLY MURDERED

FOUND DEAD AT HOME NEAR GALLANT. ROBBERY IS SUSPECTED MOTIVE.

Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 9.—Jacob Lutz and his wife, an aged couple living near Gallant, were murdered some time today or last night. Their bodies were found on the floor of their living room by neighbors about four o'clock this afternoon.

The throats of both had been cut and there were many signs in the room that the old man and woman had sold their lives dearly.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive of the double murder. It was the neighborhood report that Lutz was a miser and that he kept the savings of years hidden in the house. This is believed to have incited the murderer or murderers to invade the isolated dwelling of the old people.

Lutz was a thrifty farmer. But he would not trust the lands and when his money was not to be out on first mortgages it was kept in the house. Recently several motives, that he had been satisfied of record. It is believed that it is time to the attention of one or more desperate men on visits to the court house and that they determined to rob the old man and kill him and his wife so that there could be no one alive to accuse them.

How the murder was committed or what the details of the tragedy were can only be surmised from the mute clues in the disorderly room.

So far as can be learned here tonight there are no clues. The Lutz dwelling is apart from any other houses and it would not have been a difficult matter for persons bent on crime to move that they would not be observed on their way to and from the old people's home.

May have Been Thousand.  
Not is it known what sum of money Lutz had on hand or whether all of it was found by the robbers. There may have been funds in nooks and crannies unknown to the brutal invaders of the home. The total in the house may have amounted to thousands of dollars.

The first word of the tragedy reached here over the telephone shortly after the finding of the bodies by the terror-stricken neighbors.

Immediately after the receipt of the telephone message, Sheriff Hester accompanied by J. A. Williams and J. N. A. Gallant left for the scene of the crime. They have not yet reported to the details and up to an early hour tonight only a meager information was obtainable here.

The sheriff will spend the night in the vicinity of the Lutz home. Residents of that neighborhood will assist him and the whole country side being around here will be many men to volunteer their aid in the hunt for the murderers.

Three bloodhounds were taken out from the place but it is feared that the crime was committed last night, while it was raining hard and that the trail of the murderers has been washed away.

Foundation.  
Alphie's and Gravelcocks. Prother. Ash. Sisters Knight and Young. Hylawa—Brother Ben M. Jacobs. Sisters Wishart and Margaret Louise Smith.  
Fraternal Curators—Mrs. Margaret Carter.  
Following three appointments the grand worthy matron announced that the grand chapter would adjourn from labor to refreshment and the members and guests went to the banquet room to partake of the hospitality of the grand chapter which was done full justice. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed after the conclusion of the banquet.  
This morning the delegates will return to their various homes—Annie Hester Hot Blood.

## "OLD GUARD" IS NO MORE ON THE JOB.

GOVERNOR O'NEAL IS PLAYING "LONG HAND" IN MAKING APPOINTMENTS.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—A most glaring incident in connection with the governor's present cognition over the appointment of successors to fill vacancies caused by the removal of Jefferson county officials is the absence of the old guard. A half dozen men who were ever present heretofore when important plums were to be dispensed cannot now be seen about the executive chamber and there is greater calm and practicality in his executive office than has been known before upon the eve of making of important officials.

The governor it appears has decided that he is going to run the job and he is taking his sweet time as it is said to a man that he secured him who was qualified to discharge the duties of the officials upon them.

It was quite striking this week when a gentleman from Birmingham telephoned one of the old guards. I am an applicant for one of those jobs down there, said the man from the Magic City.

Sorry nothing doing, old chap, but it is a case of hands off for me. I wouldn't see the governor for my brother, answered the voice on the other end.

There seems to have been a general house cleaning with the governor's ruling up with a big broom. Things have certainly undergone a radical change. The effect has been wholesale.

The governor will appoint a tax commissioner and two convict physicians in Jefferson county.

## HEAD-ON COLLISION ENGINEER IS KILLED

TWO W. AND A. FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE HEAD-ON NEAR DALTON, GA.

Dalton, Ga., Nov. 9.—Freight R. A. Hinder of Atlanta was killed and Engineer P. L. Harty of Smyrna and Fireman Harry Bridges of Rocky Face were injured when two W. and A. freight trains collided head-on near here this morning.

A heavy fog prevented the engineer from seeing the danger until they were close together. There was only time to react in confusion and put on brakes. The engineers and firemen jumped but neither was caught beneath the wreckage and killed.

The collision, which was between an extra northbound freight and the regular southbound train, is alleged to have been due to the failure of the southbound freight train to receive orders to wait at Dalton for the extra.

As Hinder, the engineer who was killed, lived in Smyrna, he is said to have been surprised by the fact that two trains met and they were

GOLD IS DISCOVERED NEAR DEPOSIT.  
Fort Deposit, Ala., Nov. 9.—It has been reported that gold has been discovered on the Will T. Bargar's plantation on the southeast corner of town in about quantities in justly sufficient. A man who claims to have had in his two years experience in the mining, reports that the West visited the plantation yesterday and after careful examination of several places exhibited a yellow metal ore which he pronounced gold and stated that \$50 to \$75 could be washed from each ton. It is also claimed that copper was found in paying quantities. Mr. Bargar since this discovery has returned several mining offers for the land.

## Houston Greatest Fertilizer County

SAID TO USE MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Houston county is said by those who are in a position to know to be the greatest consumer of fertilizer of any county in the United States. This is not due to the fact that this county has sorry lands, for those who are familiar with the soil of Houston county know that it is good, but the fertilizer dealers declare the farmers of this county are making longer strides toward progressive farming than those of any other county. They declare that the Houston farmer sees the need of heavy fertilizing and by this method is making a greater amount of produce and more money per acre than those who farm with less fertilizer. While the farmer of some counties use 100 pounds per acre the Houston farmer, it is said, uses 300 and as a result makes money while the farmer goes in debt.

The Houston farmer not only stands well with the fertilizer dealers, but he is sure of his crop. He is not only sure of his crop, but he is sure of his money. He is not only sure of his money, but he is sure of his land. He is not only sure of his land, but he is sure of his future.

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It looks like Dr. Brown's medicine  
are going to get the government of  
Georgia againThe Commercial Appeal says  
Let's pull off this election without  
pulling any triggers as if they  
both went together in TennesseeIt seems that a good deal is said  
first and last about the cattle  
and the eradication of him is he  
the one with a star in the back?A man by the name of Box up in  
the fourth congressional district  
proposes to stand for blackman  
place. He about keep himself car-  
fully darnedWe have not as yet received any  
instructions from the railroad to  
publish reduced rates to Birmingham  
next week on account of Bowman's  
little talk on Gov O'NealIt is currently reported that if  
that Chinese kid would come to this  
country now he would return in time  
with his shirt tucked in and a pre-  
sidential press agent at his backAn inch space in the Saturday  
Evening Post is said to cost \$38.00  
for one insertion. We would re-  
spectfully call attention to our ad-  
vertisers that they can still secure  
contracts for space in the Eagle for  
much less money than thatThe first automobile in a man gets  
he is proud of it and he is  
make. When later he gets rid of  
it and buys still another make  
nearly all of them do, he joins the  
crowd in posing fun at the make he  
once ownedThe Opelika News which is like  
the Eagle in some respects that of  
belay on the outside looking in  
thinks that Gov O'Neal should not  
come out stalloped for the recall  
He has used the recall in such an  
effective manner till he would be  
in bad light to further oppose the  
ideaMr Hearst and many other peo-  
ple not publishing so low journals  
may think that flying across the  
country from ocean to ocean in an  
airship is quite a feat but when you  
think of the time it took there is  
no cause yet for the railroad com-  
panies to get alarmed. The Pull  
man conductors made a half dozen  
trips back and forth during that  
fifty daysPresident Taft doesn't think much  
of the occupation of president of the  
United States for which he registered  
the other day he gave as his oc-  
cupation a lawyer. Lafayette will  
not hold of that and use it in his  
campaign. If he doesn't mind Wil-  
son will of care—how in the same  
coat, that of holding an elective job,  
but we don't believe he registers  
as college presidentWhen an automobile runs over  
somebody and kills them now there  
is a new name for it. Not a new  
name for the killing, for that will  
always be termed as that well  
known, or considered. It is the man  
with the pistol on now may kill  
mental fast. That's why you can  
figure out what he is trying to do  
all from that time. It is a habit  
to get the leniency of the courtChief Justice Hen Hill of Georgia  
says that three-fourths of the cases  
that go before the state court of ap-  
peals are due directly or indirectly  
to the excessive use of intoxicants.  
Coming from a judge it may carry  
weight but when that same stuff  
is put out in a prohibition bluff it  
amounts to nothing and is said to be  
dope from fanatics. Whatever itis the drinking of whiskey contin-  
ues to run the courts as it has for  
yearsSweet potatoes are good sellers  
all this time. Sugar cane syrup is  
a dry on the market. This  
county can make three two items  
when it is selling the fall. As this  
have always had plenty enough to  
supply the farms on which they are  
raised but it is a market can be  
fully put in. Your audience can  
raise will find a fancy price all  
the time and they are finer this  
year than they have been in many  
yearsBill the reporter read about a  
man in a prison territory as they did  
during the reign of prohibition.  
Once we couldn't enforce prohibi-  
tion because of blind tigers wild  
spring. They had always done  
that and nothing but a well regu-  
lated saloon (and natural to you?)  
would ever do away with them. If  
there are any well regulated saloons  
it looks like we should have them  
where they exist at all but blind it  
seems continue to do businessFor his own personal good and  
the strengthening of his character  
every employer should give the soft-  
est answer that turneth away wrath  
and cultivates the art of smoothing  
things, out truly more satisfactory  
than to end the run or the day with  
some unnecessary altercation with a  
laborer. A killing in his mind filling  
a part of his hours off duty with  
the worry of such incidents. Every  
employer who discounts a will  
worth the effort and makes a man  
like a employer and a more di-  
rectly to employ. It brings him  
better promotion and raises him in  
the esteem of his family and friends  
—W. L. Park**OVERLOOKED IT**Now listen out for Hall of the Do-  
than Eagle to be asking, why be-  
came of the loving cup in the  
shake up. Opelika NewsHonest we have forgotten all about  
there being one. Remember it well  
though now but in our haste to  
keep tabs on the ex Colonel reduced  
to rags we overlooked the loving  
cup which layon may exhibit  
next to day night to the admiring  
thousandHe should fight for that military  
title and raise the thousand come  
in the regular order if it takes a  
drum head court martial. And as  
for the cup you may bet he will  
hang in it like any one else who  
has a letter or feather of com-  
mendation for duty we don't**CITY HEALTH OFFICER**There has been some controver-  
sy in Dothan recently about the City  
Health Officer question and we quote  
a paragraph from an October Bul-  
letin from the State Health Officer.  
The right and duty of electing  
health officers for all incorporated  
towns in a county devolves by law  
upon the county medical society re-  
gardless of any opinions to the con-  
trary that may be expressed from  
any sourceSee Sec. 703 of Vol. I of the Code.  
Neither are municipal health officers  
required to be confirmed by the ju-  
dicial authorities. The right of elec-  
ting them belongs wholly and ex-  
clusively to the county societyAttention is called to this matter  
to set it right for some confusion  
has resulted on this pointThe pressing need of the age is  
for young men and women who are  
willing to do their best with what  
they may already have. If they are  
without brilliant talents but pos-  
sess the genius for brave, helpful  
work in the community they will  
succeed in wrestling glorious victories  
out of the grip of defeat and in mak-  
ing the world better than it was  
when they entered it. It is the great  
prime duty of all to make the most  
of what ever they possess whether  
it be to build strength, social ability,  
mental talent or whatever else. It  
may be. Many men and women who  
strutted out in the world with but  
a little talent to all a purpose to  
succeed; but when their way to the  
front is spite of their little  
talent. But they fail it is so  
—W. L. Park**AN OLD TIME FIGHT**Years ago before we got into the  
game it was a rather common prac-  
tice for two editors to pull out and  
call names. We had noticed but  
little of it in Alabama for ten yearsalthough at times one breaks over.  
Recently something came up be-  
tween the New Dothan Advertiser  
and the Sheffield Standard editor  
The Standard man says  
The New Dothan Advertiser of-  
fensively refers to the editor of the  
Standard as a "Linchman of Govern-  
ment" and the Standard has  
written a letter to the Advertiser that  
is a little bit of a bitThat sounds like the old days  
but it is a little bit of a bit  
in the past and it is a little bit  
of a bitA young man can call a man a lar-  
ge, a big, a little, or in the  
case of a child a baby. The  
editor of the Standard has simply  
lowed him to it to the ranks of a  
linchman in our estimation.  
It is a long distance from New Do-  
than to Sheffield but these boys  
should remember that they may  
meet by accident some time. They  
are both in north Alabama. If one  
were in this section and the other  
were there it would not be quite so  
bad.  
However it is better that they be  
in the same end of the state than it  
is to be in the same town**YES, AND YOU BETTER  
WATCH HIM!**The Advertiser makes editorial  
mention of the man of Tusculum  
who had \$2,000 and wanted to do  
something in the postal savings bank. He  
of course couldn't get in but \$109  
a month but he is persistent and  
expects to divide that roll of \$20,  
000 into \$100 packages and keep  
at it, then through the window  
of the postoffice, till he has been re-  
jected for them allAll we've got to say about it is  
this. We wouldn't have given pub-  
licity to any such story had it come  
up in Houston county. We wouldn't  
want to publish to the world that  
we had a man with \$20,000 in cash  
with not enough confidence in his  
home banks to get by acquaint-  
tances and friends to risk it's sum  
with. No we stand up for Dothan  
and the people of Houston county,  
and never shall we refer to one of  
our citizens as doubting our finan-  
cial institutions as this man from  
Tusculum didWe think this man will bear watch-  
ing. It will take him a while to get  
all that money in the postal savings  
bank, which in turn will deposit  
with one of the local banks and if  
he doesn't mind, before it is all re-  
jected for some gold brick man  
will sell him desirable real estate a  
mile out in the ocean or aeroplane  
stock, wireless stock or purchase  
borrow the whole pile with no sec-  
urity. The man will bear watching  
even if he has accumulated \$20,000**THIS IS WHAT THEY  
ALL SAY**It is with much regret that the  
people of Ozark and Dale counties  
will give up the firm of Henderson  
& Adams says the Ozark Star  
Continuing it saysThey have decided to cast their  
lot with the people of Houston coun-  
ty and will before long be citizens  
of Dothan. It has been a good many  
years since Mr. Henderson has been  
a resident of Ozark and now that  
Mr. Adams is going to leave it is  
with a sigh of regret that we see  
the last member of this good firm  
go. They will be in selling, out  
their goods here on the 8th of No-  
vember and Mr. Adams informed us  
that they would make quick work  
of it. We wish for the firm  
in their new home an unbounded suc-  
cessYou may have heard such regrets  
from editors who had spoken the  
finest words to enterprising jour-  
nalists and business men coming to  
Dothan till we rather enjoy it.It is a common thing to see a re-  
sounding cry with. Let what is  
Hank's loss will be Dothan's gain  
and that is a factIt is a wonderful how this town  
has drawn on its neighbors. And  
we never drawn on the outside re-  
flecting for it it would have tak-  
en us a time to fill a town here.  
As it is the world has been com-  
paratively easy and a no thank you  
detracting.  
You take good towns like Ora-  
cross, Fairburn, it comes. You will  
find other towns and sections. I  
have seen a many of them good  
citizens and we feel truly grateful  
to them. Since these people feel  
they could do better in some other  
town it is but natural that they  
come to Dothan and we give them  
the glad hand**A SENSIBLE JUDGE.****Commercial Appeal**There is a Judge in Michigan who  
last week delivered himself from the  
bench in plain English. English  
words. There was not a touch of  
learning about what he said and no  
number of the bench can claim that  
his statement was either polished or  
couched in nice legal phraseology.  
In all honesty, it must be admitted  
that it was a most impressive like  
revelation. It was a plain, honest  
and it reached home where all of  
the eloquence of a second Daniel  
would have failed.There was before the Judge, for  
sentence, a youthful member of the  
upper ten. He was a son of wealth  
who prided himself on being one of  
the swiftest young sports in his par-  
ticular community.Take off those trousers with  
cuffs on them and get into overalls  
advised the Judge. Carry a dinner  
pail and do manual labor. Your  
clothes are so loud they talk.It is very evident that this Judge  
has a better understanding of man-  
kind than he has of law, that he is  
more given to common sense than  
to intricate judicial expressions.Such a Judge deserves to live with  
posterity. He did that thing which  
our legal advisors will always tell  
us is most dangerous to the public  
welfare. He placed common sense  
above the sacred accumulation of  
Judge-made law and rendered his  
verdict accordingly.It was not couched in the ver-  
biage of the bench but who is there  
to say that that there is not ring  
of truth in the statement made and in  
the advice given.How many sons of wealth who  
imagine they are above work who  
think they know more than their  
fathers who have worked most of  
their lives who think that they can  
run smoothly through life and mend  
their ways whenever they get ready  
to do so need just such a reprimand.This youth had not possibly been  
guilty of any criminal offense. He  
had probably violated some minor  
law. He was a sport though and  
was proud of it. He was proud of  
so that he could depend on his father  
to come to save him from serious  
trouble. He was pleased to think  
that he could wear the loudest of  
clothes and lead the most vicious  
career of a wild youth and snap his  
fingers.It was no doubt surprised at the  
advice of this sensible Judge but if  
he would accept it discard his trous-  
ers with cuffs on them wear over-  
alls carry a lunch pail and go to  
work. It would be far better for him  
in the long run far better for his  
father and for his family.There was no eloquence in this  
opinion but there was sense in it.**SPECIAL**To acquaint you with the merits  
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will be no more until Spring. Everybody  
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## Col. Bowman Will Speak Regardless of Pressure

**PROMABLE REVELATIONS ARE AWAITED WITH THE keenest interest**

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3.—De-  
 claring that any rumor to the effect  
 that he would not address the pub-  
 lic next Tuesday night at the Jeffer-  
 son Theatre on the subject, "Em-  
 met O'Neal, Who He Is, and What  
 He Is," is utterly without founda-  
 tion, Colonel P. G. Bowman today  
 declared that if he is alive he would  
 certainly make the address as ad-  
 vertised and that he wanted all persons  
 to attend who believed in both sides  
 of the question being heard.

Mr. Bowman reiterates that he re-  
 gards the letter of the governor to  
 him as cowardly and slanderous and  
 he declares he will make answer to  
 this letter next Tuesday night at the  
 Jefferson Theatre.

This morning Mr. Bowman made  
 the following statement concerning  
 his intentions of delivering the ad-  
 dress as advertised.

"It has come to me that a rumor  
 is being industriously circulated in  
 the city and throughout the state  
 that I will refrain from making the  
 address as advertised by me at the  
 Jefferson theatre Tuesday night, the  
 14th instant, and the only inference  
 to be drawn from such is, that it is  
 an effort on the part of some to keep  
 away as many persons as possible.

"I desire to say that if I am alive  
 and able to reach the Jefferson thea-  
 tre next Tuesday evening I will ad-  
 dress the people on the subject,  
 'Emmet O'Neal, Who He Is, and What  
 He Is.' Such persons as do not ap-  
 prove of my delivering this address  
 can remain away. I will be more  
 than pleased to have all attend who  
 would like to hear both sides of the  
 question.

"As I stated in the outset I regard  
 the governor's letter to me as cow-  
 ardly and slanderous and I desire  
 that the people of Alabama shall  
 pass judgment on the question as  
 to whether or not he was justified in  
 sending me the letter in question."

**Announced O'Neal's Candidacy**

It will be remembered that it was  
 Col. Bowman who announced Gov.  
 O'Neal's candidacy and who was  
 practically his manager. When the  
 legislature convened last winter Col.  
 Bowman secured quarters at Mont-  
 gomery and remained there con-  
 stantly until after the law makers  
 had adjourned. All through the me-  
 morable fight waged by Charles M.  
 Lewis, the special representative of  
 the allied interests, Col. Bowman  
 was on the inside fighting with all

**WILL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT THE FLAT TOP MINES**

Dr. J. T. Fowler, physician in-  
 spector of the state convict board,  
 will leave Friday morning for Bir-  
 mingham to confer with the general  
 management of Flat Top concerning  
 needed improvements. According to  
 Dr. Fowler, it has been practically  
 determined to re-  
 plant and increase the water supply  
 probably by boring a new well.  
 Flat Top mine works have been  
 shut down for some time and it is  
 the intention to make the equip-  
 ment up-to-date in the improve-  
 ments. The improvements were recom-  
 mended by Dr. Fowler.

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 ing another car load from the river  
 nature to have ready when the other  
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# SEEN AND HAN KING ALL THE REBELS LIKE SHOOTING ON EVERY HAND ALL FOREIGNERS ARE RE- PORTED SAFE.

Shanghai, Nov 9.—Han King in the south and Pekin in the north appear tonight to be the remaining strongholds of the Manchus. For signs are safe.

Pao Chow, the capital of So Kien province was turned over to the revolutionists today. Wu Hu is likely to capitulate tonight.

The Manchus still hold Nan Kien, but they are outnumbered four to one by the revolutionists who are awaiting supplies of ammunition before resuming the attack. The rebels lost heavily yesterday without greatly damaging the enemy and today suspended operations.

The Americans, Germans and British have landed marines to protect the consulates where the foreigners have gathered.

In Shanghai the situation becomes increasingly serious.

The imperial government has absolutely disappeared and the foreign consuls are unable to recognize the self-constituted government. British warehouses across the river were looted this morning. The police fled upon the rioters' approach.

The consular body announced the foreign settlement was prepared for self-defense and that the revolutionists must maintain order in the near by districts otherwise foreigners must intervene.

## Excitement in Pekin Growing

Pekin Nov 9.—Excitement here is growing tonight. Residents of the forbidden city are taking in great quantities of rice and other stores. Fifteen hundred infantry and five hundred cavalry of the Manchus first division who fled from Shi Kien cheng after the assassination of General Iu Cheng arrived here today. The legations consider that all hope for the Manchu dynasty has vanished.

## Canton Declares Independence

Hong Kong Nov 9.—Canton the capital of Kwang Tung province and the largest city in China formally declared its independence at noon today when the dragon flag was lowered and a salute in honor of the new government was fired.

## Manifestos Posted Through City

London Nov 9.—A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that the revolutionaries this morning posted manifestos throughout the city declaring their intention of seizing Tien Tsin today.

They called upon all sympathizers to wear the white arm band of revolutionary movement.

The latest advices from Pekin say that the situation is quiet there. Refugees are pouring out of the gates.

A cablegram from Niu Chwang the chief port of Manchuria predicts an uprising in Mukden shortly.

## Fu Chow Captured

Amoy, China Nov 9.—The city of Fu Chow is today in the hands of the revolutionaries. After taking it they wiped out the entire Manchus district. The foreign settlements have not been disturbed but fire has broken out in several sections of the native city threatening its destruction.

Fu Chow is one of the most important cities in the south having a population of 700,000. It is the seat of a naval arsenal government ship yard, a mint school of navigation and a large dry dock.

The situation in Amoy is quiet today but a serious state of affairs is threatened owing to the scarcity of provisions. Most of the city's supply junk were captured by pirates in a spectacular raid yesterday. The entire crew of one ship being sacrificed.

The American consular officials are fixed here today to meet with a more detailed discussion.

## WALSH'S ESTATE \$125,000

Chicago Nov 9.—The fragments of the once great estate of the late John R. Walsh, who in his spectacular rise from a penniless newsboy to a financial master and builder accumulated a fortune roughly estimated at \$125,000,000 will amount to approximately \$125,000. This amount will be distributed among

## members of his immediate family

The will of Walsh a short document drawn a few days before his death on October 23 names Mrs. Mary Walsh his widow and three children: Edward W. Walsh, John W. Walsh and M. J. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh is his first wife. There are no other children.

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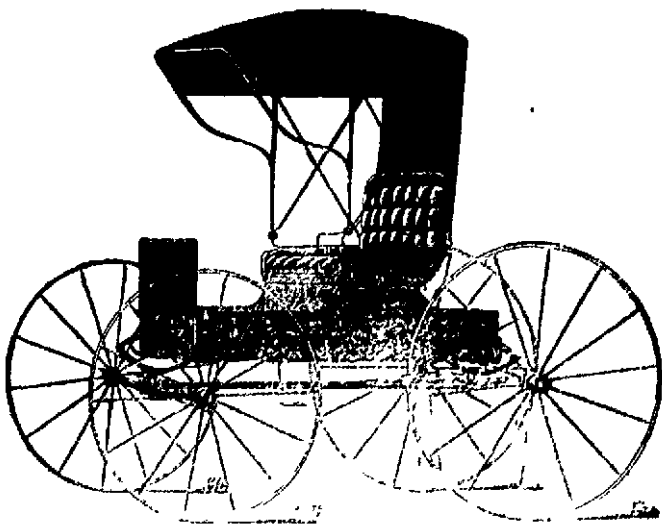
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